

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

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Number 17



The Vienna Choir Boys will appear in concert on campus Monday night in the Knights Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Vienna Choir Boys Present Concert Here Mon. Night

NEWS BUREAU -- A sellout crowd is expected here Feb. 20 when the Wartburg College Artist Series presents the internationally-known Vienna Choir Boys in concert.

The program will be held in Knights Gymnasium with curtains opening at 8 p.m. A reception in Buhr Lounge will be held immediately after the concert.

The Choir Boys, on their 23rd tour of North America, are making their fourth appearance at Wartburg. The last one was in 1962.

The Choir was founded in 1498 by the Hapsburg Emperor Maximilian for the Austrian Court's private religious services and has been in existence almost continuously since.

Until the break-up of the Austrian Empire after World War I, the Choir Boys sang only for the Hapsburg monarchs, but then the school was reorganized under its rector, the late Father Josef Schmitt.

The Choir began to earn its own way through performances in Vienna and by touring throughout the world.

the three performing choirs the school maintains.

One is always in residence in Vienna for services in the Hofmusikkapelle. The other two are available for touring.

When a boy's voice changes, his service with the Choir is over, but the school continues his education and aids him in the choice of a career. Many have become professional musicians, including such former colleagues as Schubert and Haydn.

Echaniz, Dietzes Will Perform

Tuesday's convocation will present pianist Jose Echaniz, while on Thursday a repertory group called "Theatre of Concern" will perform. Norman and Sandra Dietz are the group members.

performed as soloist with leading orchestras including the Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Minneapolis Symphonies and has given recitals in hundreds of American cities. Echaniz is also a member of the faculty of the Eastman School of Music.

His special interest is in the area of Spanish and Latin-American music. He is responsible for the introduction of this music to many American audiences.

"Theatre of Concern", which is scheduled for Thursday's convocation, features the Dietzes in the play "At Random." This play deals with "man and wife, and other outrageous roles." The Dietzes seldom use scenery, costumes or props.

Their material is originally written by Mr. Dietz and has included a sketch called "The Apple Bit," the tale of a suburban Adam and Eve. They both had careers in television and advertising and are presently on their third national tour.



Norman and Sandra Dietz

PLC Wins Meet Against Oracles

In the Quiz Bowl meet last Tuesday night the Pseudo Literary Club scored a victory over the freshman Oracles. Ron Hall, Steve Jacob, Sue Rubin and Sue Bruns defeated Sonja and Eric Rachut, Susan Hix and Nancy Edmonds 265 to 205.

This meet was the last on-campus tournament. Both PLC and the Oracles entered the meet undefeated and this match decided first and second places.

Wartburg Hall finished third, Vollmer Hall finished fourth and Alpha House filled the final position.

Concert Moves To Gym

Their popularity caused the Series to move the Feb. 20 concert from Neumann Auditorium to Knights Gymnasium.

One of the highlights of this year's performance will be a one-act comic opera by Carl Maria von Weber, "Abu Hassan." In addition, traditional choral literature will be presented, including religious selections and a set of familiar Viennese waltzes and Austrian folk songs.

The choir comes from Vienna's historic Seminary School and is made up of 22 boys between the ages of eight and 14. It sings most often in the Austrian capitol's State Opera, St. Stephen's Cathedral and in the baroque Hofmusikkapelle.

Have Three Choirs

Thousands of boys are brought each year to the school by parents, but fewer than 100 are selected. After two years of training, these are divided up among

Peace Corps Volunteers Will Speak

The Student Education Association will be meeting next Tuesday evening, Feb. 21, at 7:45 in the Little Theatre. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loslo will be speaking on their experiences as Peace Corps workers. All Wartburg students are invited to come.

Cafeteria Dress Code Changed By Committee

At their regular meeting last Wednesday evening the Cafeteria Committee discussed the dress code and the checking system for the second semester.

In consideration of comments made by students and recorded by Dean Ernest Oppermann in the dinner lines of Feb. 1, the Student Welfare Commission recommended the following system, which was subsequently approved and adopted by the President's Cabinet and the Cafeteria Committee.

twice monthly on special occasions determined by the Student Body President. These occasions will be announced in the Social Activities Calendar for each month.

Dates Will Be Posted

The dates will be posted in the cafeteria three days prior to every such occasion and will be announced in the Convocations Bulletin immediately prior to the occasion.

Appropriate attire for men on such occasions will include a coat and tie.

This change was instituted on a trial basis for the second semester of the present academic year. It will become effective March 1.

Adopts Recommendation

The Cafeteria Committee adopted a recommendation sent to them by the Student Senate concerning a new checking system.

Beginning on Monday, Feb. 20, all students must show their meal tickets or pay for their meal if they wish to eat.

This system was initiated in an effort to reduce loss and transfer of meal tickets and to satisfy the students who felt that the system previously proposed by the Food Service Committee was inadequate.

4-4-1 Course Requirements Provide Less Specialization

By SANDY MOELLER

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles explaining the 4-4-1 program written by a student representative on the Educational Policies Committee.)

There are a certain number of courses required of all students under the 4-4-1 program, just as there are under the present system.

These distribution requirements, of course, are set up with the purpose in mind of providing a well-rounded foundation (a liberal arts education, if you wish) for the student before he specializes by choosing a major.

The list of required courses for the 4-4-1 is similar to our

present one, but much less specific.

In other words, while religion is still required, it is not specified that Old Testament Literature, New Testament Literature and Christian Faith and Life must be taken in the freshman and sophomore years to fulfill that requirement. The same applies to the history requirement.

The student is allowed greater freedom in choosing courses to fulfill his requirements.

The following distribution requirements have been approved by the faculty and will go into effect next year:

I. History, 1 course
Social Studies (economics, geography, political science, psychology), 1 course

II. Philosophy, 1 course

Religion, 2 courses (one to be taken in the freshman or sophomore year, and the other in the junior or senior year)

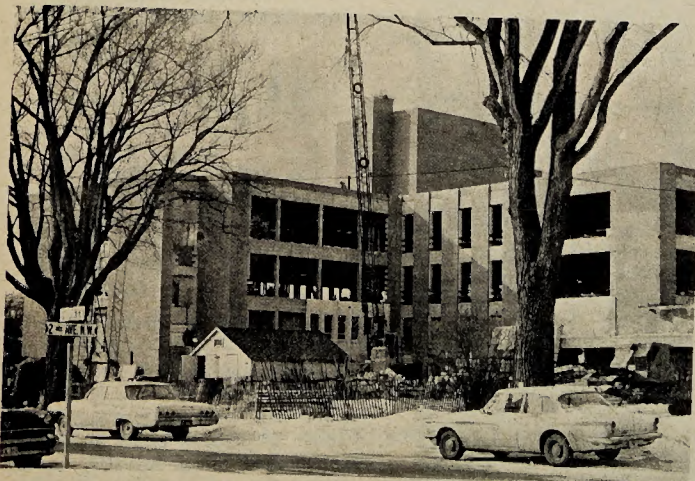
III. Science and Mathematics, 3 courses (a two-course sequence in either a physical or biological science, and one course in the other of these two areas of science or in mathematics)

IV. a. Communications Skills, 1 course

b. Literature, 1 course

c. Foreign Language, 1-3 courses (the maximum requirement may be cut by examination, or the entire requirement may be satisfied by demonstration through a test of second-year college level competence in one foreign language)

d. Fine Arts (music, art, drama), 1 course



Science Hall Progresses

Construction on the Becker Hall of Science is progressing as planned. The protruding construction on top of the building will someday house an observatory when sufficient funds are available.

Editorial

Code Causes Pressure

The sex revolution our society is presently undergoing is having marked psychological effects on college coeds, according to a University of Wisconsin psychiatrist.

Dr. Seymour L. Halleck recently reported, in an article in the Milwaukee Journal, that although there is "a revolution in attitudes toward sex," there is "little evidence that the actual rate of premarital intercourse has radically changed" among students.

Furthermore, there is such a variety of pressures bearing on coeds, in particular, to have sexual relations that they fear the denial of "sex to boys is selfish or a sign of coldness."

Worry About Normality

"Girls who remain virgins--unless they have strong backing in religious beliefs--are likely to worry about their normality. . .

"More girls may not be indulging, but more girls feel pressure to do so," he said.

Promiscuity, on the other hand, may signify a deep emotional disturbance, but "its causative influence is relatively independent of definitions of normal social behavior."

Copy Scandinavian Morals

Dr. Halleck said it appeared that "society in the United States was moving toward the Scandinavian model of sexual behavior, in which sexual relations are condoned between people in love. . . .

Letters To The Editor

Church Tie Is Defended

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to the letter in last week's Trumpet written by Paul A. Herrmann, questioning Wartburg's tie with the Lutheran Church. I personally feel that the church tie is essential to Wartburg's function and success.

Mr. Herrmann did not seem to realize this. He stated that Wartburg "no longer needs nursing from the Lutheran Church which is so reluctant to accept change in a greatly changing society."

Receives Large Endowment

This is false because Wartburg receives a great deal annually from the church. I checked into this and found that in the fiscal year July 1, 1965, to July 1, 1966, Wartburg received \$145,789 for general operating expenses, plus an additional amount of \$60,000 for building purposes. This adds up to well over \$200,000.

If one were to divide the approximate number of students attending Wartburg last year into this amount it would be found that, without the help of the church, each student would have to pay an additional \$154.

Also the church is now working on project LIFE (Lutheran In - Gathering For Education), which has a goal of \$20 million to be divided among Lutheran Colleges. This should bring Wartburg from 1.5 to 2 million dollars over the next three years.

Church Encourages

Many students learned of Wartburg and were encouraged to come here through their home churches. If Wartburg's church ties were broken, the number of students attending Wartburg would decline greatly. This would cause the price per student to rise even more.

Being a church school is one of the main reasons that attracts students to Wartburg. Mr. Herrmann quoted from the catalog stating Wartburg's purpose. He quoted this excerpt:

"A student entering Wartburg can look forward to an adventure in community, a liberating experience that will spur him to ask questions, to voice opinions, to extend his vision, to uncover meaning, . . . to develop a personal philosophy including a sense of values."

Leaves Out Sentence

He believes that Wartburg does not fulfill this purpose and that it lags culturally. However, Mr. Herrmann left out the last sentence in this paragraph. This states

" . . . He will be subject to persuasion without coercion as he is exposed to the contagion of the Christian faith."

This, I believe, is one of the major purposes of Wartburg College. Also, I do not see how he

can say that Wartburg lags culturally. With the fine Artist Series program here and with some of the convocations, a good cultural background is presented.

Is Not Yet Recognized

An example given by Mr. Herrmann that Wartburg lags culturally is that the Friday Afternoon Club is not yet recognized, and he is afraid it will not be recognized.

He feels that if church ties were dropped, the FAC would have no trouble being accepted. I believe that any college would have qualms about recognizing an organization such as this.

The Lutheran Church is not strictly against the drinking of alcoholic beverages as long as there is not an over-indulgence.

Purpose Is Drinking

Even though there are some non-drinking members, I believe that the central purpose of FAC is drinking and having a good time and not "Christian fellowship, scholarship, student-faculty re-

"This might not seem alarming, but it intensified the problems of women. The stresses associated with choosing or sustaining sexual relationships before marriage have had an especially intense effect upon women students," he concluded.

The sex revolution is unique because it introduces a new morality that allows an almost complete sexual license. The individual no longer has bound rules to follow.

He can make his own rules to fit his particular situation. This, theoretically, is the epitome of freedom.

But is it?

Freedom Works 2 Ways

Freedom is the "right or opportunity to do as one pleases... the complete absence of restraint." Therefore, if we possess the freedom to indulge in premarital, or even extra-marital sexual relations, we should also have the freedom to refrain from sexual license.

This is, of course, a personal decision, but the pressure is intensified because we desire to conform to a standard which we feel is prevalent.

But, according to Dr. Halleck, this relaxation of the sexual code is not prevalent. In effect, people react no differently than they have in the past.

The sex revolution has indeed received a great deal of publicity, but its goals seem to be unrealistic.

relationships and community responsibility," as stated by Mr. Herrmann.

After all, how many would still be members if FAC had the qualities mentioned above, in quotes, but that it met in the Den and no drinking went on?

--Mark Becker

Student Questions Convo Applause

To the Editor:

Thursday we heard a lecture on ethics from a man with a mistaken idea of Christian ethics. He crusaded for one world, but not through victory over atheistic Communism, rather by becoming Red ("better red than dead") if necessary.

As the first step in this, he advocated our withdrawal from Viet Nam and the sacrifice of those people. That this point of view should receive such applause here was a disappointment to me.

--Robert Salge

Goals Are Fulfilled

To the Editor:

"Wartburg recognizes God as the ultimate source of all life and truth and believes that all genuine discoveries bring man closer to Him because they are glimpses of His self-disclosure. . . . Wartburg's religious commitment is not a commitment to limitation, but a commitment to the Ultimately Unlimited, to God. . . . A student entering Wartburg. . . will be subject to persuasion without coercion as he is exposed to the contagion of the Christian faith."

A letter to the editor in the last issue of the Trumpet quoted a part of Wartburg's purpose as set forth in its catalog. It seems unfair to judge Wartburg's intentions with regard to its purpose before considering the context of its statement of purpose. I feel that the material quoted above will represent more fully Wartburg's goals.

College Fulfills Needs

Wartburg represents itself as a service institution intent upon fulfilling the needs of its students. It proclaims its methods of fulfilling those needs when it states its commitment to God as a college "owned and operated by the American Lutheran Church."

It would normally be expected that students who enroll at Wartburg desire to be served, in their quest for knowledge, through the influence of the Lutheran Church. Wartburg would be violating the confidence of its students if it broke its ties with the Lutheran Church.

Wartburg, as a college dedicated to the service of God, need not concern itself with a "cultural lag" unless this condition is detrimental to its service through God to its students.

Influences Culture

God's work has never been obliged to keep pace with man's society but rather has been called to shape and influence man's culture to the best advantage of God's service.

Wartburg is, therefore, under no obligation to encourage actions or accept organizations into its family of activities in order to prove its independence or to keep up with today's culture.

A selfless servant does not seek to bolster himself, but rather to serve best those to whom he has dedicated himself. Wartburg should consider its actions as a witness of Christ and a servant of God's influence to its students before it makes any decision of policy.

--Steven J. Quam

Readers are urged to express their opinions to The Trumpet by letters to the editor. The letters are not to exceed 250 words in length and must be signed.

Letters are to be published at the discretion of the Editor who reserves the right to condense and make grammatical corrections without altering the meaning. Letters should be in the Trumpet office by Wednesday evening.

Worship This Week

Campus Church

Speaker: The Rev. Herman Diers
Service: 10 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran

Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke
Topic: "Preaching of the Cross"
Services: 8, 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Speaker: The Rev. Glen H. Gronlund
Topic: "Common Humanity"
Services: 8:30, 9:40, 10:45 a.m.
10:45-Communion

Redeemer Lutheran

Speaker: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus
Topic: "Christ Deals With The Humble and The Proud"
Service: 10 a.m.

First Methodist

Speaker: The Rev. J. Ellis Webb
Topic: "To Forgive is Divine"
Services: 8, 10:15 a.m.

St. Andrew's

Speaker: The Rev. Charles J. Gunnell
Service: 10:30 a.m.

This week's Open Forum had a rather disappointing turnout in comparison with some held last year. More students should be encouraged to express their opinions, both good and bad, if they want a responsible voice in their own affairs.

It seems that whenever it comes time for a student body meeting in convocation, the student body leaves.

On Senate

By SUE RUBIN

(Editor's note: Freshman Sue Rubin will begin to regularly cover the weekly Senate sessions and give an interpretive analysis of each meeting.)

I walked into Senate believing the meeting would be informative and interesting. It was informative. Items concerning dances, reapportionment, qualifications for student body president, and meal tickets were introduced, voted upon, although not always discussed.

The Snow Weekend Chairman reported that Dick Williamson felt the attendance at the dance was too small to warrant booking other big name bands here, such as The Buckingham's, The Cryan' Shames and The Shadows of Night.

It is interesting that no senator questioned whether Wartburg could obtain prominent groups through another agent. Perhaps the senators' apparent apathy is a true reflection of student indifference. If so, it is justified. It is questionable, however, whether the senators know how students feel on this issue.

Another issue the senators sat through was the supposedly vital Senate reapportionment plan. Sections of the proposed constitution dealing with organization, composition of senate and legislative procedure were voted upon.

The bill concerning procedure was read in a rapid monotone. No discussion followed this astonishing delivery. If it was not important enough to be discussed or at least commented upon, why was it read, especially since each senator had a copy of the proposal?

A change in the qualifications for student body president candidates was also proposed. It was suggested that the required grade point average be changed from a 2.5 to a 2.0. The proposal was defeated. I do not believe that it should have been. What I object to even more strongly, however, was that this item, inherently controversial, was dispatched in less than five minutes.

Twenty-five per cent of the meeting, however, was devoted to the meal ticket checking system. The issue involved was clear cut. The proposal suggested that students pay for any meal if they could not show their meal ticket. All the Senate had to do was vote yes or no on this bill.

No alternative system was suggested, and there was no question as to the wording of the bill. Yet it took the Senate over 15 minutes to decide this question. The discussion of the issue was not at all relevant nor was the time spent on this bill justified.

I left the meeting disappointed and perplexed. I had assumed that if issues were important, they would be discussed. Instead, I found that the amount of discussion seemed to vary in inverse proportion to the importance of the issue at hand.

I had also assumed that the majority of senators would participate in the meeting. Instead, I found that only a handful actively contributed. The rest merely endured.

Just a slow night? I hope so.

Poet's Pad

now in news

As the thin strips of breeze allow my Chinese mobile to sing to me their sun-warmed simultaneous caressing of juxtaposed ones, so too do I sing with their orange, reddened and yellowed movements.

So too do they sing with my colored warmed thoughts and feelings that nurture my allowing to let happen giving of colored warmth to my juxtaposed ones.

So too we cry serenely simultaneously of its allowed colored singing and my happening colored giving.

So too will we mellow, but the colored Chinese mobile

will cease not to sing as I will cease not to give of this now in news.

--Mary Schlange, Oct. '66

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

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Dr. Jose Labato relates his experiences prior to his coming to Wartburg to Trumpet managing editor Dean Kruckeberg.

Muff's Muffs

Fresca Is Blamed

By DICK McCABE

I'd like to express my thanks to the Fresca Bottling Company for the nice weather we have been having. Tuesday I was sitting on the Stockwell bridge watching the waves in the Cedar River, when suddenly the commercial began and my surfboard cracked.



McCabe

Two weeks ago I tried to get commissioned in the Army. But they said that just because I had been a Row Captain in philosophy class did not necessarily mean I was ready for combat. They also said my being court martialed from Den 22 a few years back wouldn't help either.

I appealed to the Secretary of War, John Wayne, but to no avail. He said that the only fighting experience I might have obtained in Iowa would have been with blight.

He sent me a purple heart anyway for the wounds received as a child care worker at the Lutheran Children's Home. Two nights ago I took the kids over to the gym for a little basketball, threw the ball up for the center jump, and for thirty-five minutes barely endured the longest and most vicious crispy-critter stampede on record.

Yesterday I nearly lost my life from whiplash. One of the kids had nothing to do, so I explained he ought to find a hobby, and in the last 24 hours he had collected thirty-two fruit-loops.

I suppose some of you are considering marriage, and are wondering what are the pros and cons of being a married student. The pros are: everything. The cons are: my wife's making me write this.

I told Fred Jaspers I'd put in a plug for Sportsman's Corner. Well, the gum ball machine works, the personnel are generally in the Super Valu restaurant and Mr. Kurtt buys there so things can't be too expensive.

Word has it the Selective Service discovered a group of draft dodgers on campus. I'm not allowed to divulge those individuals, but I will say that the last three Chi-Rho meetings have been cancelled.

For those of you who don't watch the Dr. Max and Mombo Show every afternoon--Jim Lenguadoro of the Admissions Department had a birthday this week. 10-4.

Students Participate In Blood Drive Tues.

By JOHN SCHMELTZER

Wartburg students participated in the Red Cross program sponsored by the Student Action Commission last Tuesday. A mobile unit was set up in the TV Room, and over one hundred students turned out as donors. The men of Vollmer House served as volunteers.

Wartburg students were generally enthusiastic about the program, as the mobile unit came to the campus last year when blood was badly needed for American soldiers in Vietnam.

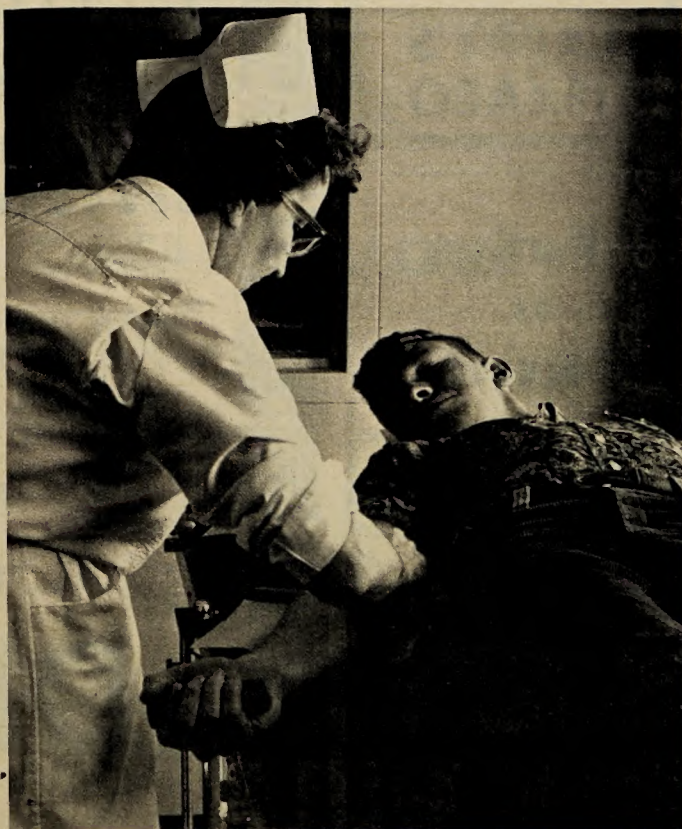
Mrs. William Striepe, blood program chairman for the Waverly chapter, was impressed by the students' willingness to give their blood.

Glen Steck, regional director for the Red Cross, said there are 55 blood centers across the nation. These centers supply sixty per cent of the needs of the nation.

The Waterloo Chapter supplies 11 hospitals and eight counties in this area.

Steck said that after all the blood had been received from the Wartburg students it was taken to the Blood Bank in Waterloo where it was typed and given a serology test (a test for contamination due disease).

The Waterloo center is the third smallest in the nation, drawing only 7,000 pints of blood a year.



A nurse prepares a student for the process of donating his blood during the Red Cross blood drive held on campus last Tuesday.

Former Monk Teaches Spanish After Leaving Franciscan Order

By DEAN KRUCKEBERG

Forty years seems like a long time to get from Malaga, Spain, to Waverly, Iowa. Few people, however, make the trip through such an indirect route as Dr. Jose Lobato of the Foreign Language Department has done.

Dr. Lobato, who teaches Spanish at Wartburg, has done more things and has traveled more places than most people ever dream of doing.

Dr. Lobato was born in Malaga in 1926. His life as a "bambino" and as a student in primary and secondary schools also took place in that large city.

Must Pass Test

His basic education was completed in 1941. "Spain's educational policies are different from those of the United States," Dr. Lobato commented.

"We graduate from secondary school as soon as we are able to pass a graduate test," Dr. Lobato passed his test when he was fifteen years old. "This is not uncommon," he explained.

Dr. Lobato decided to continue his education, so he went to the city of Antequera in 1941 to enter the Seminario Saraficio. He wanted to study the "humanities." He stayed there until 1945 when he got his degree.

By then he had a firm background in Spanish, Greek, Hebrew, Spanish literature and physical science.

Becomes Monk

Dr. Lobato, who was then a Catholic, decided that he wanted still more education. After the usual extended period of testing, he was accepted in the Holy Or-

der of St. Francis. He became a Franciscan monk in 1947.

The monks in Europe maintain important universities. A broad background in philosophy and theology was essential. So he studied. He spent three years studying philosophy and four years studying theology at the university in Sevilla.

He was supposed to study one more year, but he said that he could see fallacies in the Catholic Church. He quit school and went to the Dominican Republic. He finished his education there, receiving his Licenciado (M.A.) in 1954.

Earns Ph.D.

By 1959 he had earned his Ph.D. He taught at two colleges, Cristo Rey and Divina Pastore, while he was in the Dominican Republic. He returned to Spain in 1959 because of the great danger in the Dominican Republic caused by the dictator Trujillo.

"He was the most treacherous, most terrible dictator we have had this century," Dr. Lobato said. "He was more tyrannical than Hitler."

Dr. Lobato only stayed in Spain for three months, however. He used this time to observe the changes made in education and to visit old friends and his family.

From Spain he went to Canada to "look around." In 1960 he came to the United States. He went to Yale University both to teach Spanish and to study. He taught Spanish at Hollins College, Hollins, Va., from 1961 until 1963.

Visa Runs Out

Then difficulties arose. Lobato's "exchange visitor" visa ran

out. He returned to Spain in 1963 and stayed there until 1965. "I had a good time," he said.

"I visited France, Italy and other European countries and did research on the book I am writing, 'The Influence of Russian Folklore in Modern Poetry'."

This summer Dr. Lobato wants to return to the Dominican Republic to complete the research needed to publish his other book, "The Indian Culture of the Caribbean."

How did he find Wartburg? He found a card from the college at the Teacher Placement Bureau while he was visiting Yale last year. He was looking for a Christian college to teach at, and Wartburg sounded like a good place.

Dr. Lobato, an Episcopalian, likes Wartburg College and its students very much. Dr. Lobato is married and has a five-year-old daughter.

"I like it here," he said. "I would like to spend the rest of my life here."

Rook's Nook

By DENNIS MONTET

The most common form of notation is the English chess notation. An understanding of chess notation is necessary for anyone who wants to pursue the game in literature.

In an earlier article the algebraic notation was explained and in this one I will attempt to explain the English notation.

In this form of notation the squares are named after the piece that occupies them in the opening position. This takes care of the first two ranks. The files are numbered one through eight from each side.

The signs for the men are:
King--K
Queen--Q
Bishop--B
Knight--Kt
Rook--R
Pawn--P

A notation would be written thusly--KP-K4, which is read King's Pawn to King 4.

If it still is cloudy, I suggest that you look into any beginning chess book. They usually have anywhere from a page to a chapter on it.

Check?

Anti-Intellectuals Exist

By RON HALL

It is an incontestable fact that the majority of students at this fair college are not intellectuals, even in the superficial sense of the word. What I had not realized until recently was the even stronger anti-intellectual train present.

They are not merely indifferent to the pursuit of academic excellence, they have a deep emotional commitment to thwart its procedures, deny its tenets' validity and destroy any chance of its ever bearing fruit.

A recent convocations speaker observed that the great majority had not gone to sleep because of his speech; they were snoring before he began. This brings to mind the work of the Russian Pavlov in conditioning animals to receive an irrelevant stimulus to cause an inappropriate physiological reaction.

It further brings to mind the message of a noted professor here, who apologized deeply to the student body for bringing, of all things, a poet to speak, and promising next time that something more in line with their desires would be gotten, such as a trained ape beating a drum.

Many of these students are just barely literate. Upon reading the Castle, it is sometimes difficult to tell whether it consists of poor serious literary attempts or good burlesques of the forms and purposes of serious literature. The Trumpet has been at time a grammarian's nightmare. The fact that one out of 14 students write unsatisfactory themes in their junior year cannot fail to impress one as being significant.

The deepest intellectual commitment I have observed in the majority is that of getting out. Their understanding of the processes of college is one of putting in their time to gain a passport to greater financial success. There is no sense of excellence. There is no understanding. There is no honor.

One despairs, I despair of any good ever coming from a student body that can reduce an educated man attempting to communicate the fruits of that education to a fool simply by laughter and by sleep, and then give that man a standing ovation. Are they trying to tell him that he has been an outstanding ass? Or merely amusing? Either way, their actions underscore the original premise of this column.

It is an incontestable fact that the majority of students at this college are not even superficially intellectual; they are actively anti-intellectual. They delight in thwarting the processes of education, denying its conclusions both relevance and validity and destroying any chance of its ever coming to bear significant fruit.

Trackmen Out-Pace Coe 72-23, Face 3 Week Conditioning Lay-Off

Taking nine first-place finishes in the opening meet of the indoor season, Wartburg's track squad posted a sound 72-23 win over Coe a week ago yesterday.

The small tightly-curved Coe track made the times in most of the events slow. This also made direct comparisons of performances difficult.

Track program head, Dr. David Olson said, "I was pleased by the fact we were able to score 72 points."

Olson drew encouragement from his team's sweep of the hurdle events. In the lows senior Jack Fistler set a new stadium record for the ancient Coe Fieldhouse of 4.9 seconds.

Wartburg record-holder Jon Thieman scored a dual win in both of his events. He took the mile-run with a time of 4:47 and strided the half-mile in 2:09.2.

Freshmen Show Promise

Wartburg's freshmen showed promise as they took two individual first place finishes and accounted for 22 1/4 points in the team scoring.

Mike Rolf of Council Bluffs won the long-jump with a 19' 11 3/4 leap. The other freshman winner, Jeff Christensen of Minneapolis, Minn., took the two-mile with a time of 10:52.2.

The sophomores as a class garnered 15 3/4 points, while the juniors and seniors captured 17 points apiece.

"This is not too important in and of itself," Olson commented. "However, it does show that we can maintain some effectiveness in our track program."

Win 12-Lap Relay

In the only relay event Wartburg took the twelve-lap relay which works out to roughly a mile. The team was comprised of sophomores Ed Long, Rod Holt and Daryl Suntken with freshman Paul Hedquist.

"All in all we are really encouraged by the results of the Coe meet," Olson remarked. "We realize that they weren't as strong this year as previously, but it was our best performance against Coe."

The Knights have a three week lay-off until their next meet with highly regarded State College of Iowa and Westmar. During the interim period the squads practice schedule will emphasize conditioning.

Results

Shot: 1. Paul Danielson (W) 2. Jim Sauerbrei (W) 3. Johnson (C) 41'5".

High-jump: 1. Laird Yock (W) 2. Snow (C) 3. Dean Mohning (W) 5' 10".

Long-jump: 1. Mike Rolf (W) 2. Henry (C) 3. Jack Fistler (W) 19' 11 3/4".

Mile-run: 1. Jon Thieman (W) 2. Lyle Wendland (W) 3. Wing (C) 4:47.

40 yd-dash: 1. Zirpold (C) 2. Jack Fistler (W) 3. Snintkeer (C) 4.5.

440 yd-dash: 1. Zirpold (C) 2. Rod Holt (W) 3. Green (C) 55.1.

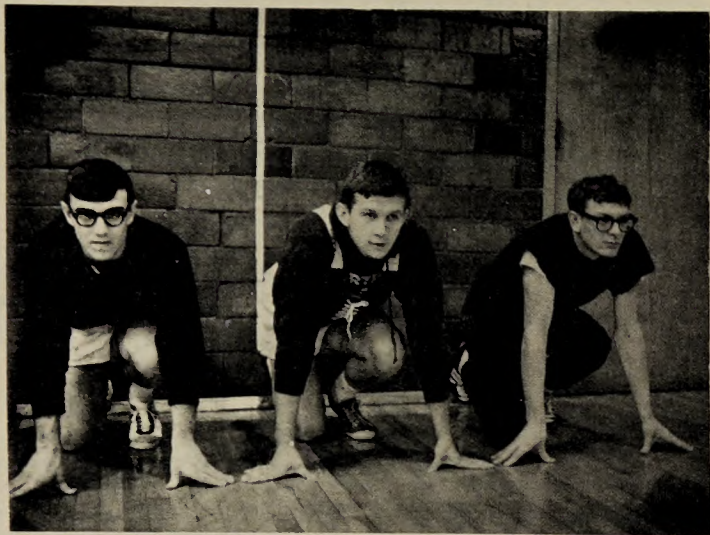
2 mile-run: 1. Jeff Christensen (W) 2. Gaylen Fick (W) 3. Peter Garlinghouse (W) 10:52.2.

880 yd-run: 1. Jon Thieman (W) 2. Peterson (C) 3. Commens (C) 2:09.2.

High-hurdles: 1. John Van Gerpen (W) 2. Watbski (C) 3. Peters (C) 5.5.

Low hurdles: 1. Jack Fistler (W) 2. Dahlon (C) 3. John Van Gerpen (W) 4.9.

12 lap-relay: 1. Wartburg 2. Coe 3:29.7.



Coe winners Jack Fistler, Laird Yock and John Van Gerpen practice starts as they prepare for their meet with State College of Iowa and Westmar in three weeks. Fistler set a new stadium record in the low hurdles at Coe.

Clinton III North Crushes Vollmer

On Feb. 2 action started in the Day League with Clinton III North crushing Vollmer 55 to 51. Junior Jay Mowry was high scorer with 25 points for Vollmer.

That same night Grossmann I annihilated Clinton II North with a score of 82 to 40. Grossmann I's Bob Brown, freshman, was the top scorer. At the same time North Hall smashed Clinton Ground South 64 to 52.

Two days later Cotta pounded Clinton III North 64 to 57. North Hall II slipped by Vollmer 47 to 44. Grossmann III routed Grossmann I 77 to 68. Freshman Bob Brown was top scorer with 27 points.

On Feb. 13 Clinton Ground South swamped Clinton II North 93 to 53. Grossmann I hammered Married Men 75 to 70. North Hall

II rolled over Cotta 53 to 41.

Action started on Feb. 6 in the Knight League with North Hall I pounding Clinton III South 57 to 40. Junior Jon Thieman was top scorer scoring 19 points.

Grossmann II crushed Clinton I 83 to 36. Sophomore Les Barnlund was high scorer with 26 points.

Ketha smashed Alpha-Beta 87 to 41. Senior Richard Medlar was high scorer scoring 23 points for Alpha - Beta. Grossmann Ground battled with the Faculty to win 45-44.

On Feb. 9 Off - campus pounded Clinton III South 59 to 25. Gamma pushed by North Hall I 60 to 49. Clinton II South struggled with Alpha-Beta to win 52 to 51. Ketha flew by Grossmann Ground 83 to 25.

So I Said To Myself . . . Self Defense Is Stressed

By JOHN MOYERS

In case you haven't heard, John Hearn, or "Pretty Boy", as Duane Schroeder calls him, has become the seventh player in Wartburg's history to surpass the 1,000 point mark in his college basketball career.



Barring injuries, he should surpass the school scoring record set by John Tuekce, who taught here last year and played back in 1958.

Hearn has worked hard on the basketball court this year to try to bring the conference basketball crown back to the Waverly campus. And, we might add, has been fairly successful in trying to win it.

Moyers

But the point of this article is not the scoring leader himself, but rather the men who support him.

This year I think we can really say that we have a real team at Wartburg. Every game, we have five guys out there who work very hard and stress defense. This factor of the game has been our strong point for the year so far.

At one point a couple of weeks ago, we were ranked sixth in the nation in defensive average for small colleges. This says quite a bit for both the coach and the players.

Buzz Levick has brought his ball club from a mediocre team to a winner by stressing the one thing that is essential to winning in any sport, and that is defense.

Without defense, you can go nowhere. Take for instance, the Chicago Bears in 1963, when they won the N.F.L. Championship, they allowed their opponents only 10 points a game, which was about five points less than the second-place team in the Western Division.

Levick has taught the fine arts of defense to a group of hard working men who are willing to listen and learn, and this has been the secret of the winning combination.

So, by the time this column appears, we can hope for a big victory Friday night, to be followed by another win Saturday night. Then all the marbles are up for grabs the following Saturday night against our "sister" school from the North.

Coach Menage announced today that former Coach Hal Walter became the proud father of an eight-pound boy. Congratulations, Hal. Here's hoping that in 18 years he will be here at Wartburg playing a little ball.

Look for the funny kid on campus with the furry coat. And that's all she wrote, but remember, you can win some, and lose some, and some get rained out, but you have to dress for all of them.

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Ludvigsen's Jump-Shot Stuns Upper Iowa

The Wartburg Knights pulled off the victory of the year by defeating Upper Iowa, 65-64, in a hair-raising contest. The Knights beat the Peacocks for the first time in their last eleven games, and kept alive their title hopes for the Iowa Conference crown.

G. E. Buenning and Joe Kaufman led the Knight scoring with 17 points each. Upper Iowa's Jim Crabtree led all scorers with 20 points.

Knights Visit Dubuque

Tonight Wartburg travels to Dubuque to play the Dubuque Spartans. Although they have a lowly 4-8 record, the Spartans knocked off Buena Vista at Storm Lake last week, which marked the first home conference loss for the Beavers.

In the opening few minutes of the Upper Iowa contest, both teams played ragged basketball, and the first score didn't come till 17:20 in the first half.

The Knights were able to build up as much as an eight-point lead in the first half, 21-13. This was due partially to the fact that Upper Iowa's Jim Crabtree was not scoring.

Crabtree Finds Range

But late in the half Crabtree began to find the range, and tallied eight points to bring his squad up to a one-point deficit, 30-29 at halftime.

Following the intermission, the Peacocks quickly took command, taking the lead at 33-32, and extending this margin to eleven points with 11:53 left in the game, 50-39.

Yet the Knights were not about to give up and play dead, and G. E. Buenning, Joe Kaufman and Steve Beckman fired Wartburg to a two-point deficit, 51-49.

From that time on, the lead changed hands frequently, right up to the frantic finish. Wartburg took a 57-53 lead, but again Upper Iowa came back to take a 64-61 lead on two free throws by Rick Louk.

Peacocks Use Stall

The Peacocks then went into a stall game with 3:00 remaining, and controlled the ball until there were 35 seconds left, except for a steal by Steve Beckman which narrowed the score to 64-63.

Louk again was fouled, but this time he missed the one-and-one, and the Knights grabbed the rebound and called time out.

With 16 seconds left, senior Gary Ludvigsen hit a 17-foot jumper which gave the Knights a one-point lead. Upper Iowa was then charged with a traveling violation, and fouled Ludvigsen as he attempted to bring the ball up the court.

Ludvigsen missed his free throw, but the Peacocks' Crabtree missed a 35-foot jumper at the gun, as the ball hit the front of the rim and bounced back.

Knights Gain Tie

The victory moved Wartburg into a second-place tie with Upper Iowa, both teams owning 8-4 records. Luther presently leads the

conference with a 9-3 mark, as they knocked off Dubuque last night, 87-76.

Obviously, tonight's game with the Spartans is a must for Wartburg, as was last night's contest, and as will be the Knights' home finale with Luther next Saturday.

Earlier this week Coach Buzz Levick admitted that "we have to win our three remaining games in order to even think about first."

Furthermore, he explained that if the Knights didn't win the rest of their games, they might have a tough time staying in the first division.

Central and William Penn both have 7-5 records, only one game behind the Knights. Both these teams were winners in conference play last night.

In their first encounter with Dubuque, the Knights gained an easy 85-58 victory, as Hearn, Buenning, Kaufman and Ludvigsen all scored in double figures.

But Levick looks for a closer game this time because of Dubuque's fine showing against Buena Vista, and the home-court advantage the Spartans will enjoy.



Off-Campus Wins

Senior Steve Johnson fires a pass to freshman Allen Roush as the Off-Campus IM team rolls to an easy victory over Clinton II South, 67-35.

Smash The Spartans

Probably the top game on the conference slate tonight is the Luther at Upper Iowa game. In the two teams' first meeting, Luther edged Upper Iowa in a double overtime, 82-81.

Should the Peacocks beat the Norse, and Wartburg beat Dubuque, there would be a three-way tie for the number one spot, with the showdown coming next Saturday in Knights Gymnasium against Luther.

Last week Wartburg edged Central, 73-70, at Pella. The Knights' victory marked the Dutchmen's first home-court loss this season.

John Hearn and G. E. Buenning were top scorers, with 22 and 18 points, respectively.

Commenting on the difference between this game and the Knights' loss to Penn on the previous night, Coach Levick said, "William Penn played a much better defensive game than Central."

"Also we shot 35 per cent at Penn and 59 per cent at Central."

Knights Are Fifth At Decorah, Compete In Quadrangular Today

Today the Knight wrestling squad traveled to St. Peter, Minn., to compete in their only quadrangular meet of the season.

Host Gustavus Adolphus is favored to repeat as the team champion. The Gusties' strength lies in their well balanced team.

Rematch Could Result

The meet could result in a rematch between sophomore Mick Ketchum and Ron Ackerman of Gustavus who won the event in a 7-5 decision in last Saturday's Lutheran tournament.

Wrestling mentor Kaye Young said that he did not have any knowledge of the other teams in the meet, University of Minnesota, Duluth or Carleton. Last year Carleton was in the bottom spot as they hosted the meet.

Knights Take Fifth

Last Saturday Wartburg finished fifth among ten teams at the Lutheran Tournament in Decorah with a total of 42 team points. Winner was favored Augustana of Rock Island with a score of 73.

Luther and Gustavus Adolphus tied for second place honors with dark-horse Concordia taking the fourth spot.

Turner Wins Title

Wartburg was able to produce one champion as freshman Tom Turner took the 145 pound title. In the semi-final round Turner defeated two-time Iowa Conference champion and Lutheran

We got the same kind of shots at Central as at Penn, but we were just able to hit them Saturday."

Levick added, "I thought we worked much harder and rebounded better at Central."

He was also impressed with the play of Central's Dave Witvoet, who scored 18 points in the Wartburg contest, and is one of the best freshman players in the conference.

Hearn Hits 1,000

An interesting sidelight to the Central game was that junior forward John Hearn went over the 1,000-point mark in his scoring career.

Hearn now has 1,015 total points, which is 388 shy of John Tuecke's 1956-60 record of 1,403.

In the freshman game last night, Rich Mauer scored a season high of 37 points to lead the frosh past Dubuque, 103-66. Jim Barkema and John Scott scored 24 and 22 points.

The freshman squad now owns an 11-5 record, with three games done.

Tournament title-holder Mike Kumpf of Luther 2-1.

Bob Madison of Chicago, Ill., eliminated the defending champion at 130 in the first round before falling to the current champion Doug Duffy of Concordia in the semi-final round. Madison won the consolation round.

At 123 freshman Dave Henn scored two pins and won the consolation event.

Nursing a sore shoulder, sophomore Dean Knight showed signs of recovering from his injury. Knight rebounded from being pinned by the 191 pound champion and came back to capture the consolation title.

Mohr To See Action

Young announced that although his 177 pound contender Al Mohr, of Eldridge, didn't compete in the Lutheran Tournament, he will see action this week as the Knights face seven teams in nine days.

"Mohr's knee doesn't seem to be improving as fast as we had hoped," Young remarked. "He needs competition to get ready for the conference tournament."

Thursday the Knights travel to Fayette to challenge Upper Iowa's string of 11 victories in a row. The Peacocks have not lost since falling to Luther early in the season.

Upper Iowa boasts the Iowa Conference title - holder at 167 and has improved its team balance since last year.

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Student Consideration Required On Senate Reapportionment Plan

By YOHANNAN T. ABRAHAM.

The student body is approaching a crucial moment when it will be voting for or against a proposed Constitutional Amendment concurrent with a Reapportionment Plan.

This proposed change has not been thoroughly considered, it has not been presented to the student body in a desirable manner and several omissions and additions of uncalled for and unnecessary steps have been incorporated.

In spite of our several impressive plans and ideas, hopes and aspirations, the Student Government has failed to represent the students in an effective way. The Senate has been plagued with personal interest groups and party politics.

The general attitude of the Senate today is one lacking enthusiasm and cooperation. And the Student Government is collectively responsible for this stagnation and static state of affairs in its structure and function.

Version Is Idealistic

This modified version appears to be very idealistic with no consideration for practical feasibility or existing similar organizations. There appears to be an extraordinary rush to get this on the road. And in this effort, over four hundred signatures were obtained, pre-

sumably in favor of this constitution.

A great majority of these signatures were obtained, however, without any respect for conveying the idea to those students. The emphasis seems to have been on getting just the bare minimum of signatures, rather than giving time and effort to obtain the consensus of the student body as a whole.

Appoint Committee

The Senate at its Jan. 30 meeting appointed a committee consisting of nine Senators to study the question of constitutional revision and reapportionment.

While the authors of the new constitution were on this committee, the Senate as the parent body was bypassed in presenting this to the student body. A majority of the students know neither the existing constitution nor the proposed one.

Inconsistency Is Seen

When one looks at the organizational structure and the election or appointment procedures, there are considerable inconsistencies and irregularities.

An arbitrary figure of 20 has been set up in the membership of each Senate. There is no consideration given to the number of female and male students enrolled. If a proper reapportionment were to be considered, such a plan should base the number of

representatives on the number of students.

Issues Will Overlap

In regard to the two Senates and the Joint Senate, there will be a great amount of overlapping in the issues brought before each of these. The stipulation is that each Senate meet at least three times a month, in addition to the Joint Senate meetings held at least twice a month.

According to the new proposal, the Student Government will be taking over the duties of the Men's Coordinating Board and the Women's Judiciary Council.

Rather than assuming such a role, the Student Government can incorporate these two bodies in the "judiciary" level, leaving the MCB and the WJC responsible for routine affairs.

Membership Is Unrealistic

Another unrealistic aspect of the new Constitution and By-Laws is the composition of membership in the Executive Council and the Joint Senate. In both these bodies, the Secretary and the Treasurer, both of whom are to be elected by the student body, are but "paper entities."

Besides their normal duties, they should assume an advisory role, and indeed act as important coordinators, for their respective responsibilities affect the entire Student Government. Lack of this coordination could result in misappropriation of Student Government funds.

To cite an example, the lack of this coordination is reflected in the fact that the Student Government is still in the "red" and will continue to be so through the rest of the year.

It is seriously doubted if any reputable organization will vouch that the Treasurer and Secretary should be from the Executive branch of its governing body. It is not the accepted practice, and such a body will be ineffective.

The last point of objection is giving the President power to appoint commissioners. This will only create favoritism and deprive students from "other cir-



North Hall Is Remodeled

Sophomore Jerry Holcomb paints trim in the newly remodeled North Hall Lounge. The men of North Hall furnished all the labor and necessary funds for the project, which included panelling, repainting and lowering the ceiling.

cles" any role in the Student Government.

Reapportionment is necessary, but equally important is a proper Constitution. The constit-

uency should be made aware of its contents before seeking its approval. Change should be a step ahead rather than a regression to a mediocre government.

Fewer Convos To Be Held

Fewer convocations will be held next year under the 4-4-1 plan, according to Chaplain Herman Diers.

An average of 14 convocations will be held during each of the first two terms. The last term is to be left open for experimental possibilities.

"Convocations will still be at 10 a.m." Pastor Diers said, "but not specifically on Tuesday and Thursday."

No Classes At 10 a.m.

"There is a great possibility that no classes will be scheduled for ten o'clock on any day, leaving that time open for convos."

The convos next year will probably come in clusters, with each cluster covering a separate topic. An example of this would be the LSD series held earlier this year.

Follow Entire Series

This, according to Pastor Diers, will allow the students to follow the series as a whole, and will be especially useful when conflicting opinions are presented.

The new system will also have a host of other advantages. Pastor Diers pointed out that the campus will be able to focus all of its resources on a smaller number of sessions. The organizations can plan around each series.

KWAR and the Trumpet will have more time to prepare information on each series, and there will be more opportunity to distribute literature concerning topics.

Diers Is Enthused

"I'm excited about next year's plans," Pastor Diers said. "I believe that the cluster system will remove the humdrum of the present system and provide a change of pace for the students."

Other ideas in consideration for next year include the possibility of weekly worship service to be centered around the theme of the current series.

The service will start late and end early, to give students more time to arrive and get to class afterward.

Sample topics for next year's clusters include legal justice, civil rights and censorship.

Visit

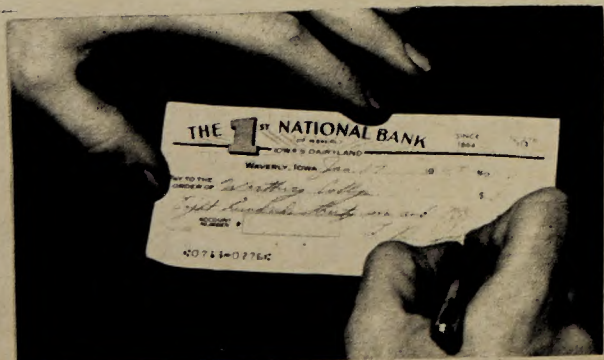
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10 Students Spend Weekend In Chicago Inner City Ghetto

By MIKE SONDERGARD

Pastor Fred Downing described it as a "concentration camp," while a Negro from the South compared it to a "prison."

These are but two of the pictures that were etched on the minds of 10 Wartburg students who last weekend visited the "inner city" of Chicago as guests of Holy Family Lutheran Church.

The church's minister is Fred Downing, a Wartburg graduate who has tried to spur better relations between blacks and whites both in and out of the "inner city."

Downing's church is located in the near north side of Chicago, in the heart of the second largest housing complex in the city. The housing project is a high rise complex of very small rooms for lower class Negroes.

Area Is Ghetto

The area has become a "ghetto" for these people, many of whom have moved there with high hopes from their homes in the South, only to find that they were greatly disillusioned.

One such Negro, said sophomore Jim Baseler from Denver, Colo., told the visitors that liv-

ing in the North was racially more difficult because "in the South they let you know where you stand while in the North they don't make it quite so obvious."

Baseler went on to explain how, out of approximately 18,000 persons in the project area, 13,000 were of high school age or below, creating great problems in the overcrowded schools.

"On any given day, we were told that only one-third of the students will attend the public schools. The incentive to attend is lacking because of the environment and because the teachers in the schools don't really understand the problems they are dealing with," added Baseler.

Housing Is Big Issue

"The housing problem seems to be the biggest issue now for Civil Rights workers," Baseler continued. "Only when white persons can accept the Negro as an individual and a neighbor is the racial problem going to be cooled, and that can only occur after we see a change in attitude toward the Negro. The real racial problem lies not with the Negro but with the white man, because only he has the power to do something about it."

Persons from Wartburg making the trip were, in addition to Baseler and Holste, Rosetta Warren, Judy Baker, Joe Blakeley, Darlene Parks, Larry Lien, Carol Haack, Marilyn Foelske, Lorraine Kirchhoff and faculty advisor Dr. Robert Dell, of the Religion Department.

The visit was arranged by the Lutheran Student Association.

Gornitzka To Speak

NEWS BUREAU--Dr. Reuben Gornitzka, noted author, lecturer and radio-television personality, will be the keynote speaker at the 1967 Iowa District ALCM (American Lutheran Church Men) Institute, to be held here Feb. 20.

Dr. Gornitzka, former Senior Pastor of Central Lutheran Church in Minneapolis, is now the president of a non-profit corporation called Directions, Inc.

About 250 pastors and laymen are expected to attend the day-long Institute.



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Peek At The Week

Saturday, Feb. 18

1:00 p.m.--Wrestling, Quadrangular, St. Peter
5:30, 7:30 p.m. -- Basketball, Dubuque, there
7:30-12 midnight--Movie, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Sunday, Feb. 19

10 a.m.--Sunday Morning Worship Service, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium
11 a.m.-12 noon -- Christian Growth Discussion, TV Room
2-10 p.m.--Play Rehearsal, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Monday, Feb. 20

8:30-10:30 a.m.--Brotherhood Institute, Buhr Lounge
10 a.m.-5:15 p.m.--Brotherhood Institute, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium
11 a.m. -- Union Directors Meeting, Conference Room
2 p.m.--Educational Policies Commission on Calendar and Registration, Faculty Lounge
2:30-4:30 p.m. -- Placement, Conference Room and Fuchs Lounge
3-5 p.m. -- Community Relations Committee, Castle Room
7:45 p.m.--Four R's, Luther Hall 203
8 p.m.--Artist Series, Vienna Boys' Choir, Knights Gymnasium
10-11 p.m.--Student Body Reception, Buhr Lounge

Convo Discussion To Be Held Sunday

This Sunday at 11:15 in the TV Room there will be a discussion centered around the convocation program, "Ethics of the Space Age." This will provide an opportunity for provocative thinking on this topic and for making a Christian decision through the interchange of ideas.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

9 a.m.-5 p.m.--Business Administration Placement, Faculty Lounge
12-1 p.m.--Convocation Commission, Conference Room
1:15 p.m.--Subcommittee on Aims and Objectives of Wartburg, Faculty Lounge
2:10 p.m.--Educational Policies Commission, Faculty Lounge
6-10 p.m.--Play Rehearsal, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium
6-6:30 p.m.--Women's Judiciary Council Executive Committee, Fuchs Lounge
6:30-8 p.m.--Women's Judiciary Council, Luther Hall 102
7 p.m.--Women's Recreation Association, Knights Gymnasium
7:15-10 p.m.--Kappa Delta Pi, Luther Hall 207
7:45 p.m.--Student Education Association, Luther Hall 105
7:45-9:30 p.m.--Student Senate, Auxiliary Conference Room

Wednesday, Feb. 22

9 a.m.-5 p.m.--Business Administration Placement, Conference Room
6-10 p.m.--Play Rehearsal, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium
7:30-9 p.m.--Young Republicans, Conference Room
7:30 p.m.--Freshman Basketball, Lea College, Albert Lea

Thursday, Feb. 23

11:15 a.m. -- Food Service, Castle Room
6-10 p.m.--Play Rehearsal, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium
7:30 p.m.--Booster Club, Castle Room
7:30 p.m. -- Wrestling, Upper Iowa, there

Friday, Feb. 24

6-10 p.m.--Play Rehearsal, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium
10 p.m.-12 midnight--Movie, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Saturday, Feb. 25

8 a.m.-5 p.m.--Play Rehearsal, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium
12 noon -- Wrestling, Triangular, here
5:30, 7:30 p.m. -- Basketball, Luther, here
8-11:30 p.m. -- French Club Dance, Buhr Lounge

Major Ethical Implications Are Discussed By Schilpp

By MARY SCHLANGE

The address presented by Dr. Paul A. Schilpp may have left some listeners distraught with his notions of the major ethical implications the new view of the world is having upon the individual's way of life.

The first and most obvious fact is the "...mind stretching nature of the space age." The age stretches our minds, because scientific research, having evolved from a geocentric, heliocentric, no-centeredness, to an anthropocentric view of the universe, presents concepts of infinity and eternity neither of which are "...comprehensible to finite man."

In turn, because we cannot comprehend these concepts, man realized that the range of experience available to him has "shrunk." Our solar system has become "a fringe system."

Can't Escape From Himself

From this scientific fact the ethical implication forced upon modern man is that he cannot escape from himself. In other words, man must reflect upon himself as an entity in relationship with other men. From this realization man can go either of two ways: either we live together or "...we all hang together."

More accurately speaking concerning political questions, "Either we end war or war will end man." Both of the "either-or" statements exhaust all possibilities.

The possibility leading to the end of man could conceivably come from national relations which Schilpp considers "criminal": "International arguments are scarcely worth the paper they are written on." It is the national selfishness that is and will be "self-defeating."

End National Selfishness

The other possibility is that of ending national selfishness. This, the cause of wars, calls for man to sluff off any traditional or customary ways of thinking and acting that would keep him from rationally deciding what we can do. The most important conviction leading to decision that is called for is "He who serves best serves himself."

Another ethical implication we must live leads from the fact that "All god concepts were fashioned by men living in a world of geocentricity." Through these concepts men were able to "shift responsibility" to their god. Since the new world view is anthropocentric, man must fashion his decisions and the consequence is that "...tremendous responsibility is now on man."

This is not to imply that boundaries must be set on man's search for knowledge. Rather, let it be that "If man is given a mind he must use it. . ." Man must use his mind to expand not only scientific research as a field in itself, but its constructive relation to social, economic and political research. A unity of studies may possibly lead to a world law and in turn world peace.

Nationalism Rises

This ethical implication of increased responsibility is that "...man finds himself in this actual situation. . ." This actual situation is one where nationalistic spirit is rising "...due to the irrationality of man."

Furthermore, the ethical implication that man finds himself, must point to a single fact--man's ability to think. We must be able to say man is capable of exercising his own "unique and distinct" choices concerning what is happening in our present world.

What is happening in Viet Nam, in the Republic of South Africa, in Red China, amongst many other regional areas within our own country? Do we take the responsibility to read and to listen and then possibly to know more about this view of the world? Is not this knowledge, (if one can call it knowledge) which we are basically lacking?

Dr. Schilpp's speech deserves our serious consideration. Either we take the time and energy to explore, or we leave that task for others. Can we afford to do the first possibility?

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GOLDEN TABLES

Crafts Exhibit To Be Held

NEWS BUREAU--Demonstrations and an exhibition of the crafts in jewelry, weaving and pottery will be presented here tomorrow.

Co-sponsored by the Cedar Valley Art Association and the Wartburg Art Department, the show will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center and will continue until 4:30. The public is invited.

Three well-known Iowa craftsmen will stage the demonstrations and exhibit some of their work.

CIA Sponsors NSA Activities

By KARL KRAFT

(Editor's Note: The following article was excerpted from an AP release in the Feb. 15 edition of the New York Times.)

Ramparts magazine disclosed this week that the United States secret service has been sponsoring overseas activities of the nation's largest college student organization.

By Wednesday, eight House Democrats urged an immediate inquiry "at the highest level" into the financial dependence of the National Students Association on the Central Intelligence Agency.

According to the New York Times, President Johnson instructed the CIA to stop all secret monetary aid to student groups.

Directors Are Surprised

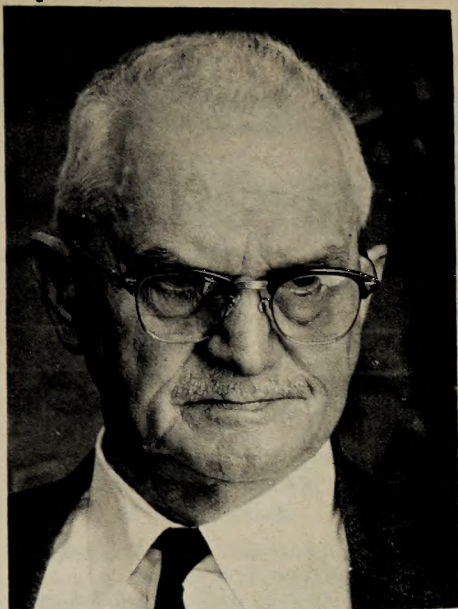
The Board of Directors of NSA was surprised to learn that the organization has received an estimated \$200,000 a year for more than ten years from the CIA.

Sam Brown, chairman of NSA's supervisory board, said it "comes as a shock" that the board was only the secondary policy maker. The top policy making body, he stated, was "the CIA."

Dulles Gives Comment

Allen W. Dulles, who was head of the CIA at the time of the program's initiation, said the link was in response to widespread Communist influence in student activities during the early 1950's.

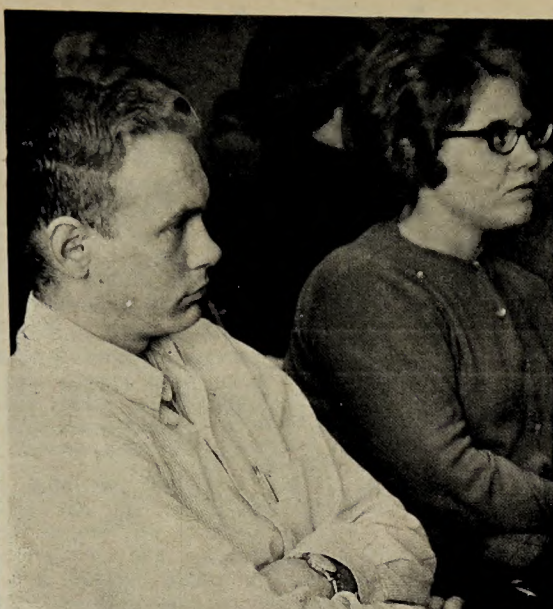
Apparently, the secret funds were used to support official representation of the NSA at international student conferences. Representatives are hired by the NSA from United States students in foreign countries.



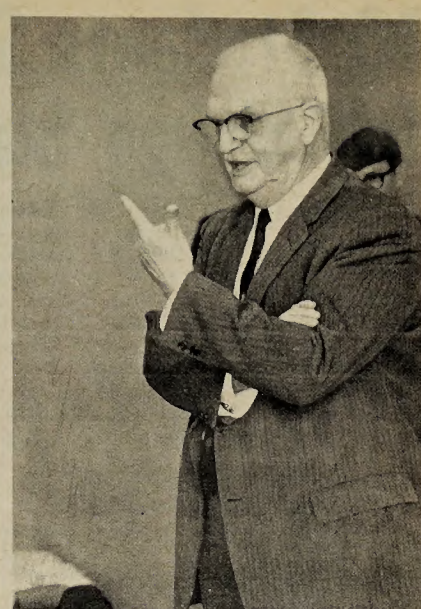
Schilpp Has Student Discussion

Dr. Paul Schilpp presented the convocations program last Thursday and later took time to discuss a number of topics with several students in the Conference Room.

Schilpp remarked on the formation of the United Nations in the early 1940's. He said



at the time it had been decided that a U. N. would be formed to which all peace loving nations could join. "Peace loving nations" had been defined as all nations who had declared war on the Axis powers. (See review of Dr. Schilpp's speech on p. 7)



Research Survey Is Conducted To Determine Students' Positions

By J. MICHAEL RUDY

(Editor's note: Late last semester, the author conducted a personal survey, for the purpose of determining the "cultural" make-up of this academic community, and the positions held in regard to vital issues. In the following article, he has tabulated the results, and has attempted to offer his interpretations.)

One hundred individuals (60 men, 40 women) were chosen at random and asked to fill out a prepared questionnaire. Thirty-two per cent of these individuals were under 18 years of age, 60 per cent between 19 and 21, and eight per cent were over 21.

As was expected, the majority (80 per cent) were from Middle class backgrounds, with four per cent representing the upper class and eight per cent from the lower class. Apparently, another eight per cent do not have any cultural background.

Choose Life Goals

At college, the individual is presented with a wide choice of possible life goals, and it is dur-

ing this time that he usually chooses one. Thirty-six decided that the classical middle-class life was the ideal: two cars, in a comfortable home with an annual income of \$10,000.

Sixteen per cent chose goals that appeared to be hedonistic: "I just want to be happy, and get as much pleasure out of life."

Twelve per cent wish to devote their lives to God and religion, while eight per cent wish to be of service to their fellow man.

The intellectually stimulating life was sought by four individuals and, at the other extreme, another four had asinine goals such as "What's that?" or, as one brilliant collegian succinctly evaluated his goal, "It sucks!" Thirty-six other individuals remained uncommitted.

Viet Nam Is Issue

The question of Viet Nam is a major controversial issue on America's campuses. When students were asked, "Do you believe that the Vietnamese War (Revolution) is being fought by the U. S. with just purpose?"

Thirty-six responded affirmatively, and an equal number supported the White House's policy of bombing North Viet Nam, and escalation. Only 24 per cent felt that the United States' commitment was unjust, but 32 per cent could not, or would not support LBJ's thinking on the War.

The first question was of a nature as to force 20 per cent to record, "No response." Only 12 per cent abstained on the second time around.

Another interesting fact, brought out by the questionnaire, was the correlation between approval of the war, and their opinions as to what the purpose of the War was to halt the spread of Communism. The 24 individuals who dissented offered what appears to be more plausible reasons.

"Free elections" was chosen by 12 per cent; eight others felt that "imperialism" was the purpose and, quite surprisingly, only four individuals out of the 100 felt that the United States' purpose in Viet Nam was to bring about a cessation of hostilities.

Tickets On Sale

Seat reservation for the Artist Series appearance of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet on March 9 may be obtained in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium on Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The remaining 24 per cent held no opinion. (The concluding segment of this survey will be printed in next week's edition of the Trumpet.)

Degree Program Alliance Formed

NEWS BUREAU -- Wartburg College and the Colleges of Engineering at the University of Iowa and Iowa State University have agreed upon a cooperative degree program in engineering.

A student entering the new engineering program will spend two and a half years (or seven terms) at Wartburg, completing courses in science, mathematics, the humanities and the social sciences. He will then transfer to either the University or ISU.

Upon graduation from the college of engineering with a Bachelor of Science degree, the student will become eligible for a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wartburg with a major in the physical sciences.



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